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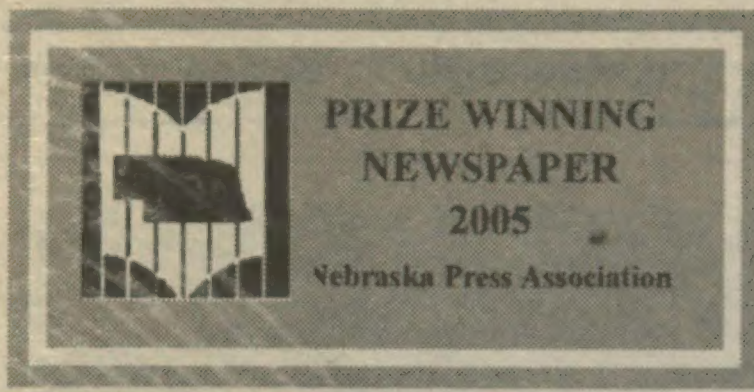
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Parse leads hockey to blowout, tie with Lakers



Brandon Scero looks to put a shot on Lake Superior State goalie Jeff Jakaitis during Friday's game. Scero tallied a goal and an assist during the Mav's 8-0 win.

photo by Michelle Bishop

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SPORTS EDITOR

It was the third time in school history and the second time this season that the Mavericks scored eight goals in a single game,

tying the school record.

UNO's Scott Parse scored five points in last weekend's series with Lake Superior State at the Qwest Center to set the school record for points scored in a single season at 51. Parse

had two goals and two assists in Friday night's 8-0 blow out, and one goal in Saturday night's 2-2 tie.

A tripping penalty called at two minutes, 49 seconds into Friday night's game gave the

Mavericks an early power play opportunity. Alex Nikiforuk capitalized on the advantage and scored from the right circle just 10 seconds later to put UNO up 1-0. The Mavericks added to the lead at the 12:13 mark when

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Appointments, closed doors mark student senate meeting

SCOTT STEWART

SENIOR STAFF WRITER / SYSTEMS MANAGER

"It's good to be back, finally," said Student Government President/Regent Steve Massara on Thursday, welcoming senators to the second general session of the Student Senate this semester.

The senate met to discuss issues ranging from appointments to Student Government posts, to professionalism and the revision of internal operating procedures.

Junior Latavia Adams was appointed to the position of legislative and public relations executive. According to student government bylaws, the LPR functions as a liaison among Student Government and the Board of Regents, state legislature and local government. The LPR also promotes student government and appoints members to the election commission.

"I would like to see more school pride. If [students] have pride, they will join organizations like Student Government," Adams said. "Appearance is everything."

Senators debated the meaning of the word "oversight" in an internal operating procedures clause that read, "The LPR oversees and governs all aspects of the Student Election Commissions." The term was not defined elsewhere in the document.

During the debate, Vice President VaShawn Smith rebutted an analogy by Speaker Aaron Gilliland that compared Student Government to the federal government. Smith observed that the

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Women to be focus of festival

CHRIS LARSON
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The theme for this year's Malcolm X Festival, on Feb. 15 and 16, is the contributions of black women, and the title is "The Black Woman: Past, Present and Future."

"[The theme] was chosen because in previous years it seemed to be a lack of talking about women and women's issues," said Peggy Jones, visiting assistant professor in the department of Black Studies. "Black women in this country have had a very specific role not always examined by the larger population."

According to a press release, the featured guest and keynote speaker at this year's festival is internationally-known poet and playwright, Sonia Sanchez.

There will be a reception in Sanchez's honor on Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Loves

Jazz & Arts Center. The event is free, with complimentary beverages and hors d'oeuvres.

"We're extremely honored to have Sonia Sanchez at this year's festival," Jones said in a press release. "For decades now, she has been an original, serious voice who movingly describes the African-American experience."

Another presenter for this year's festival is Roslyn Terborg-Penn, a history professor at Morgan State University. She will discuss "Voter Education and Black Women in the Women's Suffrage Movement."

"I've been studying and researching the topic for years," Terborg-Penn said. "I had already been researching and writing about the topic because it is the 85th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, so it seemed appropriate to pull it all together and present it to the students at UNO."

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Hockey 101 a hit with the ladies

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There's a first time for everything.

For Lori Martin, she stepped on the Qwest Center ice armed with a stick and puck for the first time on Thursday.

"It was the first time I've ever shot, first time I've ever had a stick in my hands with a puck," Martin said. "It was a lot of fun."

For the second year in a row, 135 female hockey fans were given a

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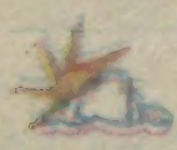


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Megan Whittle (left), Robin Kammerer (center) and Carole Langan (right) gather around hockey player Jason Krischuk as he demonstrates the proper way to hold a hockey stick during Thursday's "Hockey 101 for Women" held at the Qwest Center.

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MLK III ABC Breakfast rescheduled for Feb. 17

The UNO Academy, Business and Community Breakfast Speaker Series featuring Martin Luther King III has been rescheduled for Friday, Feb. 17. His Feb. 1 Omaha appearance was postponed due to the Jan. 31 death of his mother, Coretta Scott King.

King, a human rights advocate, community activist, political leader and popular speaker, serves as CEO and president of the King Center in Atlanta, Ga.

The breakfast will be held at the Holiday Inn Convention Center, 72nd and Grover streets. The doors will open at 7 a.m. for a breakfast buffet. Tickets are \$12.50 each and tickets purchased for the Feb. 1 event also will be honored.

To purchase tickets or for more information, call 554-2981, or visit the Web at <http://www.unomaha.edu/~abc/>.

Youth and adult golf lessons schedule announced

Campus Recreation and the Wellness Stampede announce the offering of youth and adult golf lessons. The four-week session will be held Saturdays, Feb. 11 through March 4, in the golf lab, Room 230 of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation

Building.

Openings are currently available for children ages eight to 15. A new intermediate youth class is also being offered.

Tim Nelson, UNO women's golf coach, will instruct the adult classes, and members of the UNO golf team will assist him with the youth classes.

Youth lessons are \$15 for UNO students and HPER activity cardholders, and \$20 for non-cardholders (only \$10 more for a child from the same family).

Adult lessons are \$40 for UNO students, \$50 for HPER activity cardholders and \$60 for non-cardholders. A \$10 discount is available for both of the adult classes for UNO faculty and staff golf league participants when they register by Thursday, Feb. 9.

Classes are as follows (Feb. 11, 18, 25 and March 4):

- **Youth Beginner**
10 to 11 a.m.
- **Youth Intermediate**
11 a.m. to noon
- **Adult Beginner**
Noon to 1 p.m.
- **Adult Stroke Brush-up**
1 to 2 p.m.

Space is limited for all classes. Individuals may bring their own clubs or use those provided by Campus Recreation at no charge. To register, stop by HPER Room 100, or call 554-2539.

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behind-the-scenes tour of Maverick Hockey during Thursday's "Hockey 101 - A Woman's Guide to Hockey."

Each participant attended four sessions where a variety of topics, ranging from rules to superstitions, were covered. The ladies also received a Hockey 101 informational packet, a Hockey 101 T-shirt, the book *Hockey for Dummies* and a ticket to one game of the series against Lake Superior State. The proceeds from the event benefited Liz's Legacy and the Diet Pepsi/UNO Women's Walk.

To begin the evening, the ladies enjoyed a buffet dinner with the players. At the conclusion of dinner, junior defenseman Mike Eickman dressed in equipment for a demonstration. When asked by the crowd, sophomore forward Bryan Marshall explained that the weight of the equipment adds around 15 pounds and costs nearly \$1500 per player.

The ladies then split up to attend the next sessions. During the panel discussion, head coach Mike Kemp joined Mike Lefley, Rob Chappell and Eric Aarnio to field questions from the group. The ladies asked the players what a puck was made from, and about the science behind being a goalie.

"They're kept in the freezers so they're frozen hard and kept packed in ice until they're used during the course of the game," Kemp said. "It's a vulcanized piece of rubber that's going at 100 miles per hour or more, so the goaltender has to have some measure of lack of sanity, or lack of something, to want to position themselves in that spot."

When panel members were asked about their most memorable win of their career, Kemp surprised the group when he chose the game that clinched the Mavs' first trip to the Joe, or the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, the site of the CCHA championship, over the National Championship he won coaching Wisconsin in 1990.

"Over the course of my career there's been many that have been memorable...without reservation, the most memorable night I've ever had coaching was not winning the National Championship, that was a great night," Kemp said. "But it probably was the night we played Bowling Green and won here to go to the Joe in our first year of our program."

The players told the ladies they enjoy playing in front of a loud crowd in one of the best venues in college hockey.

"There's nothing like sitting there with a minute to go and we're trying to score a goal and you're on the bench looking up at 10,000 people. There's nothing like that feeling," Chappell said.

The groups also rotated into sessions that covered rules of the game and training and conditioning. During the tour, the participants got to take a peek at the Maverick locker room.

During the on-ice session, the ladies watched as players went over power play and penalty kill situations. The highlight of the night for many was the opportunity to glide around the ice with the players and try their puck handling skills. At the end, the ladies had a friendly competition to see who could score the furthest out at the red line at center ice.

"I think the event went really well," said junior forward Alex Nikiforuk. "It's a real good event and it's for a great cause and the guys have a lot of fun with it."

Because many of the participants attended last year's Hockey 101, the event expanded on last year's topics and added beginner and advanced versions of the sessions.

"I think it was fabulous, I came last year so I'm not a Hockey 101 for Women virgin," Martin said. "This year was way better, all four of the segments were just way more informative and a lot better. They were really cool."

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executive branch of the federal government does not appoint members to the Federal Election Commission in the way that Student Government appoints to its election commission.

Following debate, senators agreed to accept the revisions, which included other minor corrections such as using "his or her" in lieu of "their," by a *viva voce* vote.

Sophomore Victoria Lansky was appointed to the traffic appeals commission. At the last meeting Lansky was also appointed to the Student Activities Budget Committee, which allocates Fund A student fees to the Student Government, the Student Programming Organization and the *Gateway*. Her appointment to SABC did not change her status as a student-at-large, so it did not affect her eligibility for traffic appeals.

"I thought it would be a good way to be involved and that is why I want to be on traffic appeals," Lansky said.

College of Education senator, James Hulstein, was appointed Faculty Senate Liaison, where he plans to advocate that instructors be required to place a clause regarding grade appeals on their syllabi "or where you can find it online," so

students were aware of the policy.

"I would like to be the faculty senate liaison," Hulstein said. "Most students don't even know they have the ability to appeal."

Speaking to the senate for the first time, Massara delivered a crisp report where he summarized the January Board of Regents meeting, touched on his smoking ban proposal, and emphasized the need to continue campaigning and demonstrate professionalism.

"I am challenging student government to elevate their level of professionalism," Massara said. "Right now nobody knows who we are."

Massara also urged senators to attend the upcoming Maverick's hockey game versus Michigan at the Civic Auditorium on Feb. 17 and 18. Later in the meeting, senators approved a resolution to fund free buses to the games for students.

"I encourage you guys to go to the hockey game," Massara said. "It should be a very good time."

"I don't think it is going to be hard to fill the bus," Hulstein said.

The senate also approved the constitution of the student Christian

organization, Living H2O, a resolution allowing committee chairs printing rights in the Student Government office and a letter of statement in recognition of outgoing LPR Alexander Williams.

The printing resolution has a sunset clause, meaning it will automatically expire unless it is brought back by the senate.

In an unusual sequence of events, the Student Senate went into "executive session" prior to its traditional "For the Good of the Order" activity. Executive session allows for closed-door discussion of sensitive issues on the agenda, such as personnel decisions or real estate issues, to allow for a more honest dialogue than might be possible with the public present.

Speaker Gilliland then specifically requested the *Gateway* leave the room. A moment later, Sergeant-at-Arms Matt Chrisman came back to the door, and Gilliland could be heard asking, "Will we let the *Gateway* in?"

When asked whether the *Gateway* would be readmitted, Chrisman replied simply, "No."

The meeting was adjourned without members of the public or the *Gateway* being readmitted.

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Omaha's sister city, Shizuoka, Japan, offers opportunity to the traveling student

ROLISHA DAVIS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Heath Hummel recommends that every student go to Japan at least once. Hummel is an International Studies major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"If you ever get to go over to Japan, just do it," he says.

Hummel spent 11 months in Japan in the Study Abroad program at UNO. A sibling exchange program is available for up to two candidates each year who will study at UNO or Shizuoka University.

Hummel says Japan is a cramped place. He learned from his experience in Japan not to take simple things—like space—for granted. He said Japan has many distractions, bright lights, lots of signs and people everywhere.

"Take Times Square and times it by 10," he says.

Because of the fast-paced environment, Hummel says that at times he found it difficult to relax.

"Everything is always booming, 24-hours per day," he says.

Eager to take in all that the foreign country had to offer, he

acquired a taste for Japanese food, and currently works for Hiro Sushi, a sushi bar on a 129th and Maple Streets.

"It's what a real sushi bar looks like," he says.

Hummel plans to work

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for a multinational corporation or Japanese company when he graduates.

Some students study abroad because it is required for their degree program for a particular future career path, or to enhance their foreign language skills. For Chisato Torimoto, it's all about the culture. Torimoto is an exchange student from Omaha's sister city, Shizuoka, a medium-sized city in southeast Japan.

"I like the freedom," Torimoto

says. "It's so different from Japan."

Torimoto has been studying at UNO since May. She says she receives a lot more homework at UNO than at Shizuoka University, and that she has to study a lot harder.

Torimoto says at times, she gets homesick. She misses her brother and the food, but she is not looking forward to going back at the end of the semester.

"I like it here," she says. "The people are so friendly."

One of her goals before she returns home is to make as many friends as possible. She says the exchange program has given her an opportunity to meet many different kinds of people. An avid dancer, she says she loves to go dancing with her friends at Club Nico.

Torimoto says she was surprised to learn about things such as discrimination in her Women's Studies class. She says that in Japan, discrimination exists, but it's subtle.

"We don't focus on discrimination," she points out. "It's very few cases. In Japan everyone is Japanese, except for a few English people who come through."

Torimoto will return to Japan

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Missouri Valley Reading Series brings multidisciplinary experience to campus

AMANDA GOREY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Attending a reading by an author can put an entirely different spin on material a listener may or may not already be familiar with. The premise is simple: The writer will stand before the audience with a microphone and read from his or her published works. The audience is then invited to ask the author questions related to said writer's work.

For more than 30 years, the UNO Writer's Workshop has brought the annual Missouri Valley Reading Series to Omaha. This series specializes in bringing published writers to the campus for public readings of their work.

Presenters are chosen by Anna Monardo, chair of the university's Writer's Workshop. Monardo has lead the Missouri Valley Reading Series for the past eight years. When looking for writers to invite, Monardo aims for a varied line-up of writers of fiction, poetry and non-fiction pieces. In addition to having a newly-published work, Monardo also looks for candidates she feels will make for a lively reading and discussion.

"When we hear a writer read from his or her work, we hear nuances we might have missed: the writer's intention [and] we get something a little extra. It's a good show for both entertainment and

education," said Monardo.

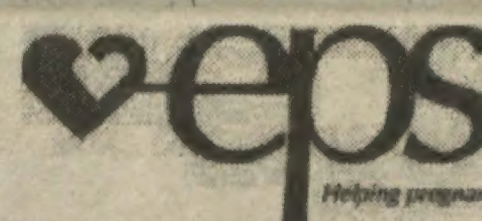
The reading series typically draws in excess of 60 people, and will typically last a little more than an hour. A few years ago, Monardo made the decision to move the series into the art gallery of the Weber Fine Arts building.

"In the art gallery, listeners are given a fuller, more multidisciplinary experience. It's a way of getting literary people into the gallery, and the attendees of the readings get to experience the artwork as well," Monardo said.

The Missouri Valley Reading Series also has a unique tie to a campus class. Todd Robinson teaches a class in the Writer's Workshop entitled "Contemporary Writers in Print and in Person." In this class, which is organized around the series, students read a work by an author then discuss it in class. The author then attends class and works with the student, breaking down the piece and going over the writing process and assorted choices they made

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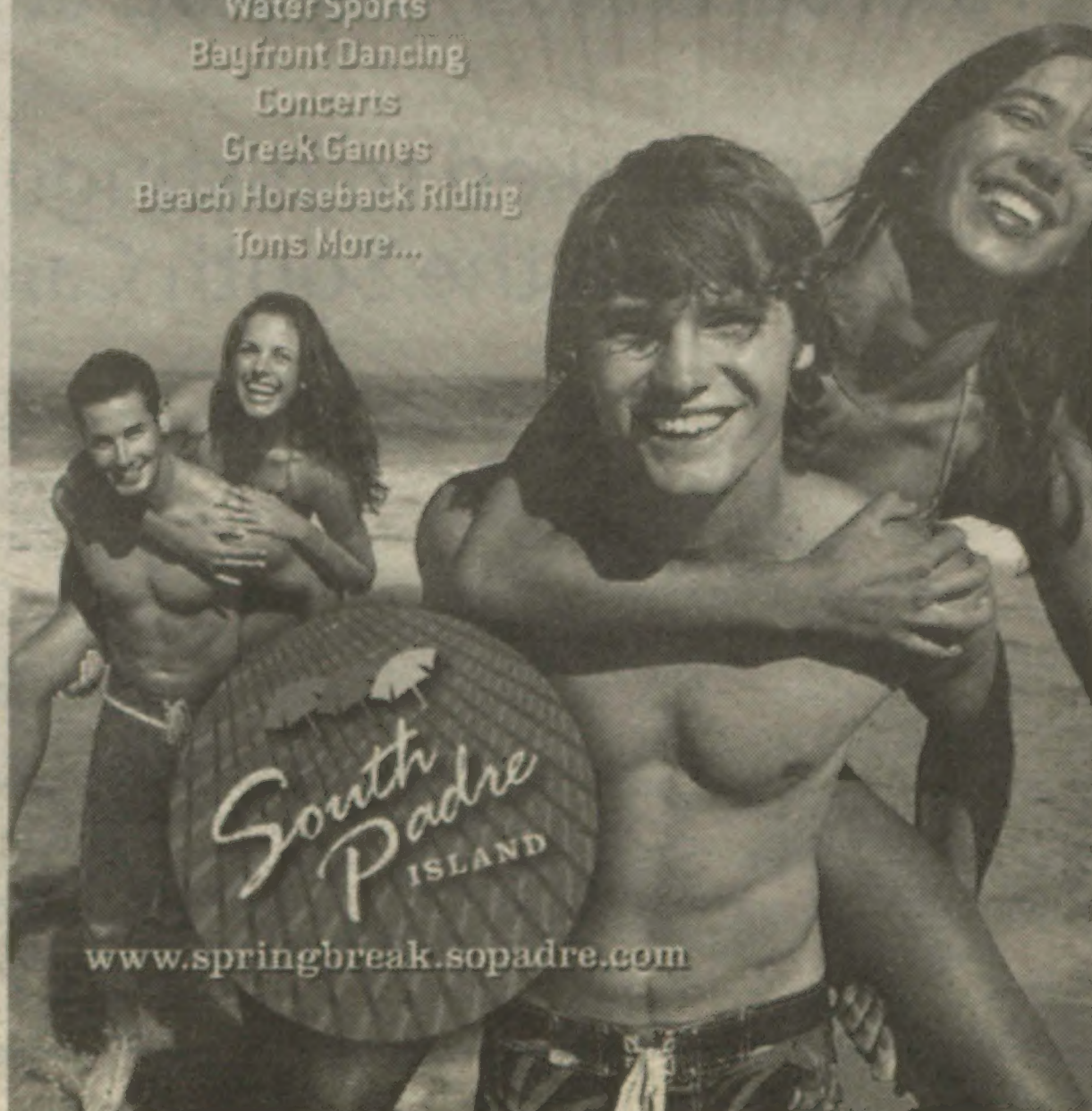
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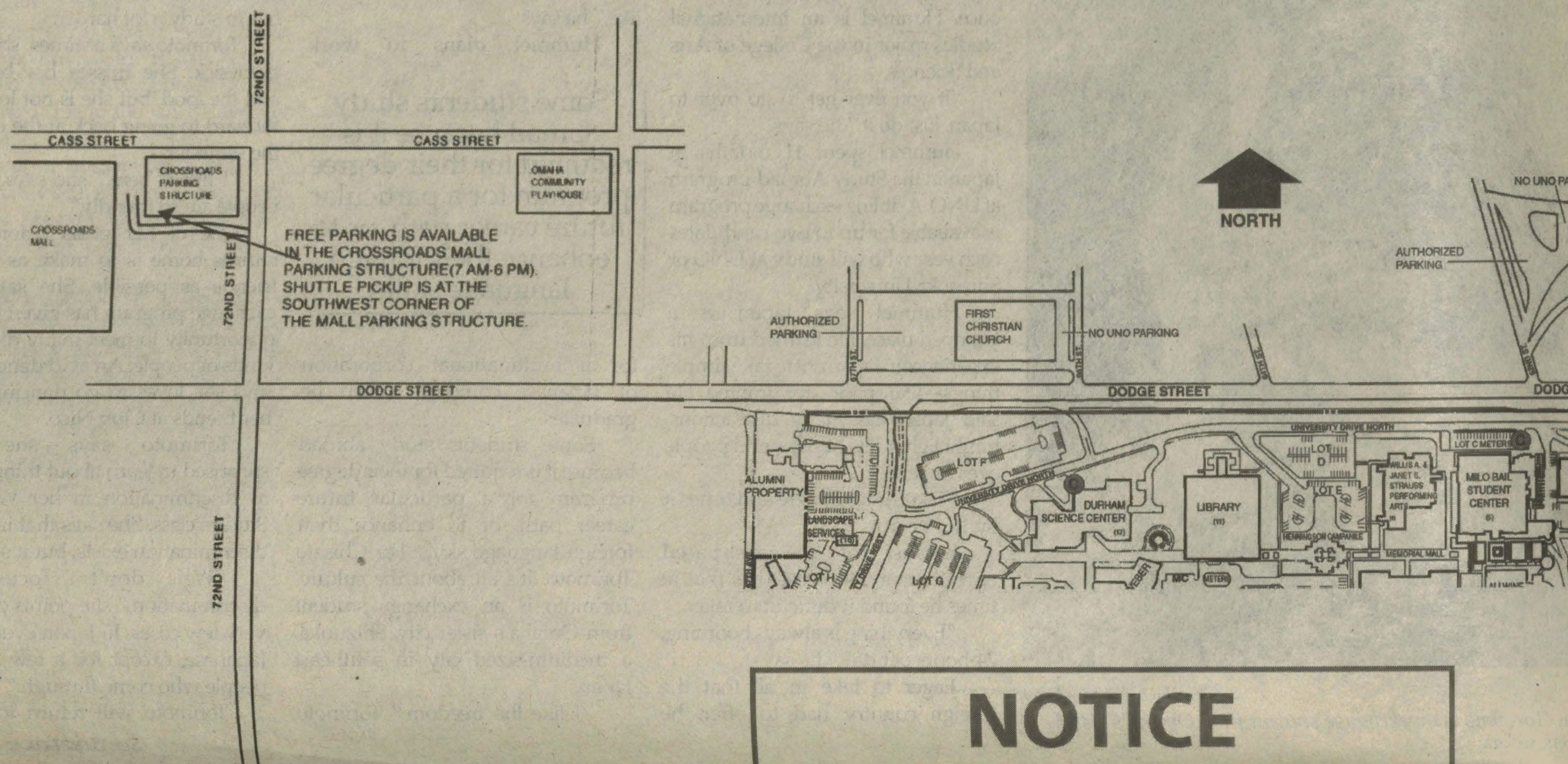
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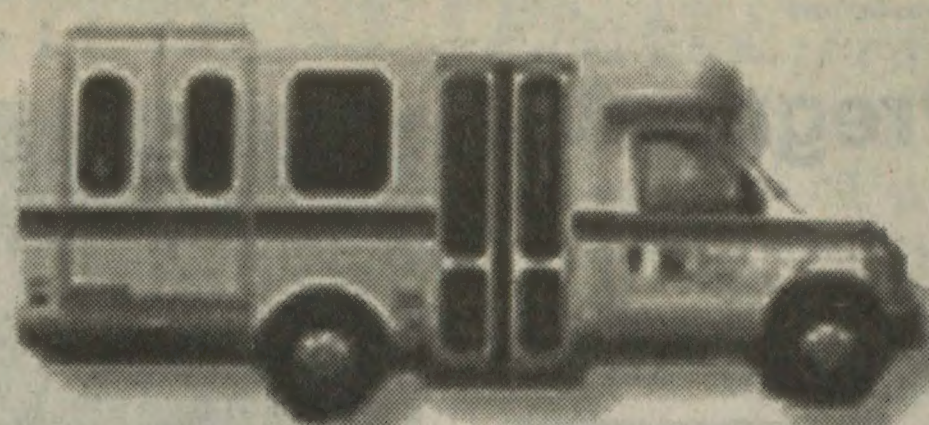
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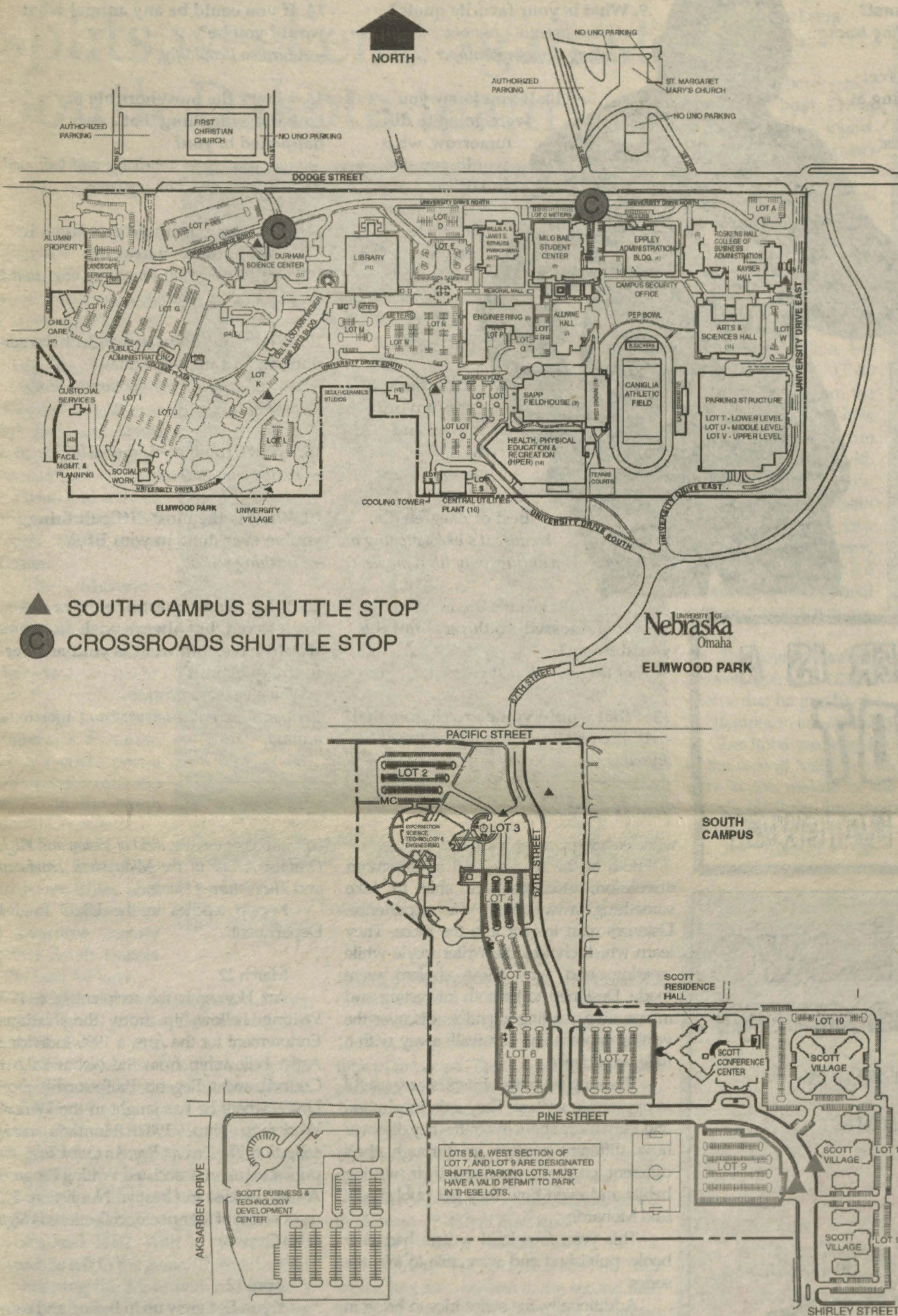
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BECKY BOYER
STAFF WRITER

A little insight into a random UNO student

Name: Jaime Heit
Major: Studio Art
Year: Junior
Hometown: Fargo, N.D.

1. How would you describe yourself in one brief sentence?
- I am an odd person.

2. If you could be a superhero, what power would you want the most?
- The power to speak every language there is, be invisible and turn dirt into ice-cream.

3. What person would you like to meet the most, dead or alive, and what would you ask him/her?
- Alphonse Mucha. How long did it take for you to perfect your talent?

4. Who's the best professor at UNO you've ever had?
- Wanda Ewing and Jody Boyer.

5. Who's the worst?
- A creative writing teacher.

6. How do you feel about the parking at UNO?
- There needs to be more spots.

7. Why did you choose UNO?
- Because it seemed to have the best art department in Omaha.

8. What do you think your favorite thing about going to school at UNO will be?
- Art class and graduating.

9. What is your favorite quote?
- 'From listening comes wisdom, from speaking comes repentance.'

10. If you knew you were going to die tomorrow, what would you do today?
- I would go on a road trip to see everybody that's too far away from me who I never see anymore.

11. What's your favorite movie, and why?
- I guess my recent favorite movie is The Best of Ziegfeld film because it's like watching a painting, only it's a movie.

12. What's the most messed-up thing about the world today?
- That we can't all just get along.

13. What would you do to change that?
- All I can really do is be a good person myself.

14. If you could be any animal what would you be?
- A bird so I could fly.

15. What's the most horrible or embarrassing thing that's ever happened to you?
- I was waving to somebody, and I slipped on some ice and fell on my back.

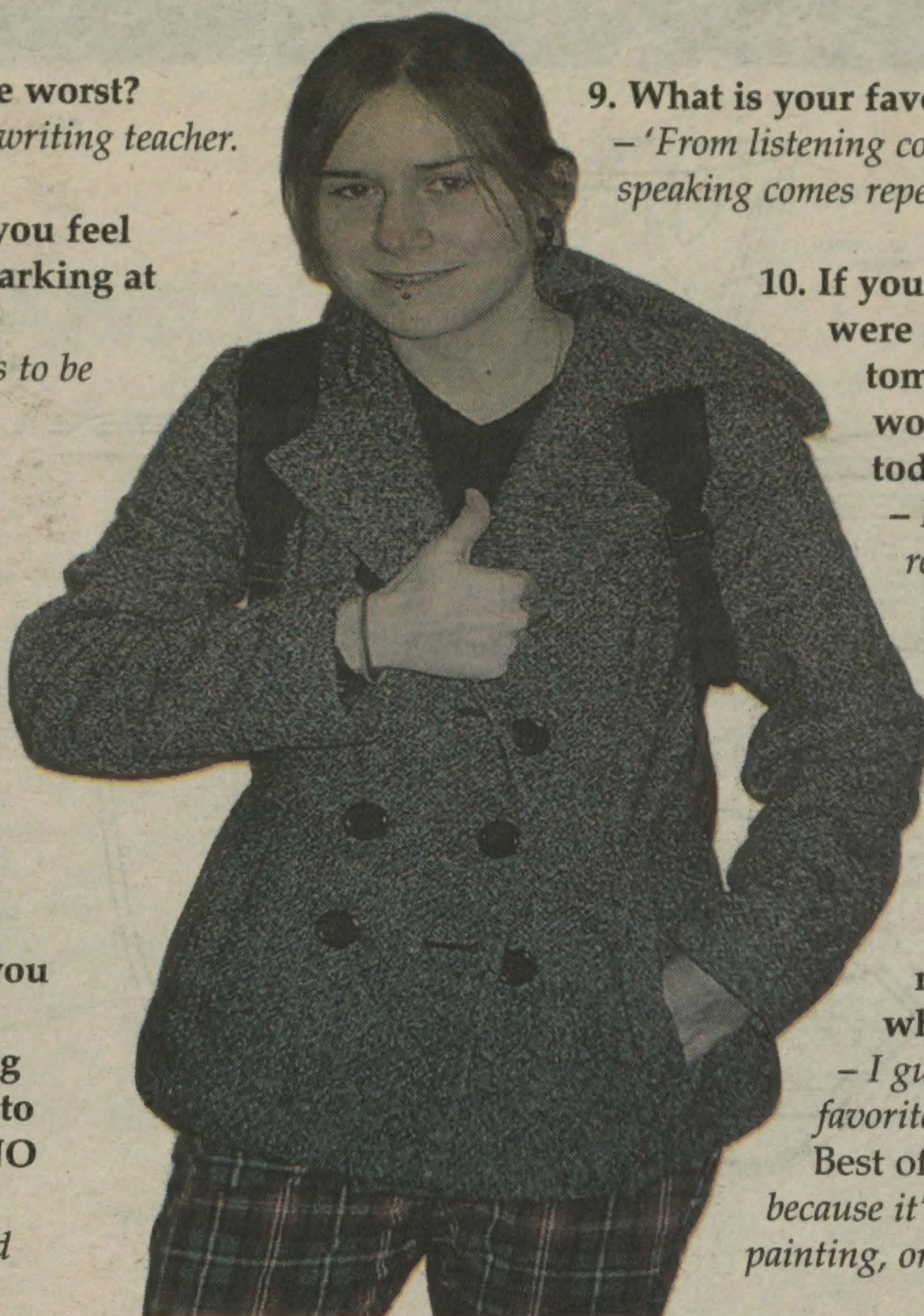
16. What song or jingle gets stuck in your head after you hear it?
- There's a song that I made up once that I got stuck in my head.

17. Who would win in a fight between Batman and the Superman?
- Batman, because he's got pointy things on his head.

18. What's the meaning of life?
- To live and procreate.

19. What is the most difficult thing you've ever done in your life?
- Finishing school.

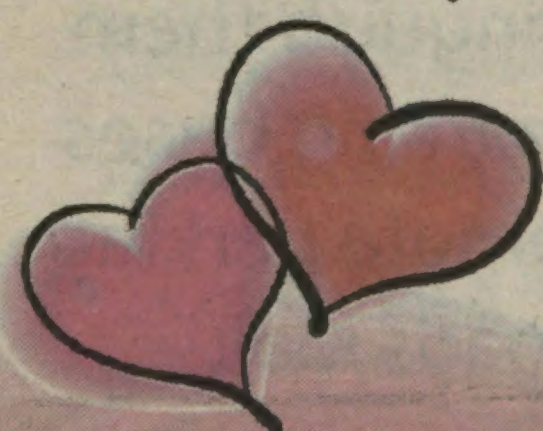
20. What is one question you've never been asked, but always wish someone would have, and what is your answer to the question?
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while creating the specific piece.

Both at the reading and in classroom discussion, attendees are able to take something away from the experience. Listeners gain insight into the piece. They learn which choices the writer made while creating, and why those choices were made. Designed to be both interesting and informative, reading attendees discover the writing process and can walk away with a fuller experience.

"Hearing from the writers is very useful to apprentice writers. They gain inspiration and learn more about the craft. They discover how different writers go through their different creative processes, their writing habits and even how they got published," said Monardo.

This year, four local writers had new books published and were able to join the series.

Additionally, the series tries to bring in writers from beyond the midlands. In April, the series will host California resident Yiyun Lee, who grew up in Beijing and has spent the last 10 years in the states.

The readings are held in the art gallery of the Weber Fine Arts Building, at 7 p.m. and are free to the public. Copies of the writers' works will be available for purchase and signing at each event.

Upcoming readings in the series include:

Feb. 22

Lisa Knopp is the author of three

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in May to finish her degree in English literature at Shizuoka University.

The International Studies Program is taking applications for study in Japan. All majors are eligible. A student must have a cumulative GPA of 2.75 or higher, be at UNO full-time, under 30 years old and a U.S. citizen.

Students must have a minimum of six

hours of Japanese language study completed before departure. The Monbukagakusho scholarship is available for interested applicants. The deadline is Feb. 6. Any questions can be directed to Lori Arias, Shizuoka program coordinator, at 554-2293 or by email at larias@mail.unomaha.edu; or Krista Cupich, study abroad adviser, at 554-2293.

Women's basketball splits weekend against South Dakota teams

LIZ SELZER

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The UNO women's basketball team knew they had to perform last weekend if they wanted any chance at making post-season play.

"We are at a crossroads right now and have the ability to be successful if we can continue to learn as a team and compete at game time," said Coach Patty Patton Shearer.

The Mavericks went 1-1 on the weekend, sneaking past South Dakota Thursday night. But the team came up short against Augustana Saturday. The Mavericks post a 16-8 overall record and are 2-5 in the North Central Conference.

A pair of Mavericks, Toni Kinsey and Karen Thies, shot for an intense 85-83 overtime victory against South Dakota in the DakotaDome.

Thies had a record-setting night, scoring a career-high 32 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

UNO started out strong by laying up a 10-point lead against the Coyotes in the first seven minutes of the game. In the last two minutes of the half the Coyotes fought back, hitting two from behind the arc and a pair of free throws to take a 37-32 halftime lead.

In the first five minutes of the second half, the Mavs drove hard to reduce the Coyotes lead 44-42. With 10 minutes and 57 seconds left in the game, Thies hit a field goal bringing the Mavs within a point. A jumper by Bridget Yoerger put the Coyotes up by seven with 6:46 to play.

Thies hit a three with 4:40 on the clock, putting the Mavs up a point at 65-64. The scoreboard leader continued to go back and forth, until Megan Woster hit a pair of free throws to put the Coyotes up by four, with only 1:26 to play.

Ashley Robinette attempted a three-pointer for the Coyotes with 27 seconds remaining. But JJ Smith came down the court and nailed one from behind the arc with 15 seconds left, taking a one-point lead.

With two seconds left to tick away, Ashley Freerksen fouled Robinette. The game was in the hands of Robinette: If she made both free throws, the Coyotes would have won, but she only hit one to bring the game into overtime.

Thies scored first in overtime, but Robinette answered with a three-point play for USD's only lead of the extra session, 75-74. Thies led the Mavericks in overtime scoring with 10 points.

On Saturday night at the Sapp Fieldhouse, the Vikings came out on fire,



photo by Michelle Bishop

Seniors LaCheryl Prince and JJ Smith are looking to build on the Mav's 16-8 record.

taking a 10-2 lead in the first three minutes of the game.

Smith hit one from behind the arc at 15:29, putting the Mavs on top for the first time in the game. The two teams went back and forth for the next 10 minutes, with no team leading by more than three points.

Thies, with 3:24 left in the first half, snatched a steal and went in for a layup, putting the Mavs on top 34-29. It was Thies who drilled one from behind the arc, giving the Mavs a 37-29 half time lead.

Things were looking good for the Mavericks as they maintained their lead for the first five minutes of the second half. But things got tight when Alison Adamson scored a layup for the Vikings.

After Smith made two free throws with 10:26 to play, the Mavericks became ice cold and didn't score again. The Vikings came alive the last eight minutes and stole the game, winning 64-59.

The Mavericks are in one of the hardest conferences in Division II women's basketball, the North Central Conference.

"[North Dakota] and [St. Cloud State] are No. 2 and No. 4 in the country and are elite teams that are vying for a national title, so the three losses that we had to those two teams are tough losses," Shearer said. "The No. 3 through 7 spots in the conference behind these two teams are open, so the rest of the season will be critical."

Augustana is currently third in the NCC, behind North Dakota and St. Cloud State. The Mavericks are currently fifth, riding Minnesota Duluth's coattails for fourth place.

The Mavericks will load the bus and travel to Minnesota this week, to take on St. Cloud State on Thursday and Minnesota State on Saturday.

Men's basketball falls short

NATHAN LEETE

SPORTS EDITOR

Despite posting high scores in both Friday and Saturday nights' games, the UNO men's basketball team could not come up with a weekend win.

The Mavericks fired off a furious rally, attempting to overcome a 25-point deficit against South Dakota Friday night in Vermillion, but fell short 85-76. UNO shot 63 percent from the field in the second half, and went on a 16-2 run to pull within three with just 59 seconds left on the clock. USD's Dustin Little connected on four consecutive free throws, and David Nour added another two over the final minute to hold out for the win.

The Coyotes shot 55 percent against a UNO offense that hit just 10 of

31 attempts, to take a 42-21 lead at halftime.

Zac Robinson scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half to spark the Mavericks' rally in the middle of the period. Calvin Kapels hit three three-pointers to pull the Mavs within 13 with 10 minutes left to play.

The Mavericks then fell back to a 19-



photo by Michelle Bishop

Jamaal Byers and the Mavs will play their next three games on the road.

point deficit before Robinson scored eight consecutive points with 5:28 left in the game. Trailing by 13 with 2:41 left, Chris Despain connected on a layup, followed by a three-point play. Robinson connected on a layup and a three-pointer to pull within three with 59 seconds on the clock.

Along with Robinson, Kapels put up 19 points for UNO, followed by DeSpain with 17 and Ryan Curtis with 10.

On Saturday night the win looked like it was in UNO's grasp, but Augustana came back to drop the Mavericks to their third straight loss.

Augustana used a 14-5 run six minutes into the second half to take a 50-41 lead.

Jamaal Byers hit a pair of shots, and Grant Nieland backed him up with a pair of three-pointers to start a 25-10 run for the Mavericks. The run gave UNO a 66-61 lead with 6:42 left in the game. UNO extended the lead to 70-66 with 3:10 left to play, but Jason Olson hit a three to spark a Vikings comeback with 2:39 on the clock.

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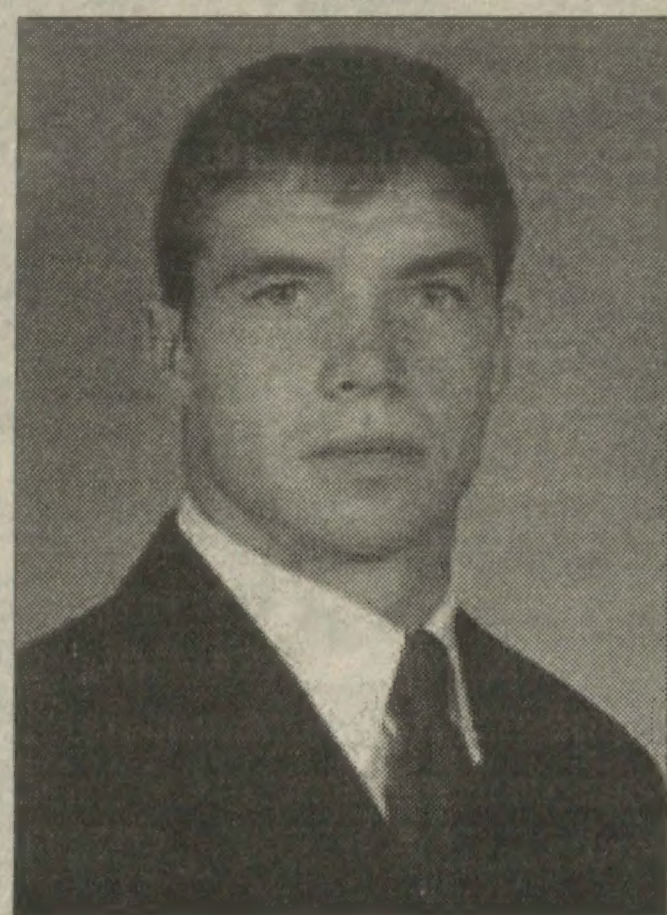
Mavs weather weekend challenge

JASON GLENN
STAFF WRITER

The UNO wrestling team took its No.1 ranking out for a test drive last weekend and found out just what's under the hood: some pretty big horses.

Senior Les Sigman and junior J.D. Naig again led the Mavericks to impressive wins. This time the team faced two of the best lineups in the division, and on unfriendly ground.

Three-time national champion Sigman scored a major decision over Chris Finn in the final match Friday night, to provide the margin of victory in a 19-15 win over No. 3 Central Oklahoma. Cody Garcia, Shane Unger and Patrick Allibone each won their matches, but it was Naig's one minute, 55 second pin at 174 pounds that kept the score tied until Sigman could come to clean up.



Ross Taplin

Naig and Sigman were equally dominant Saturday night against No. 5 University of Nebraska-Kearney, each scoring major decisions. But it was the middle-weight classes that got the ball rolling in a 23-13 win. Mitch Waite (141), Shane Unger (149) and Patrick Allibone (157) had consecutive routs of 10-3, 9-3 and 9-3, setting the stage for Ross Taplin's one minute, 18 second pin at 165 pounds.

The Lopers came back with wins at 184 and 197, pulling to within six points, but Sigman closed the show with a major decision over No. 2 ranked heavyweight Tervel Dlagnev. The win was Sigman's 16th straight this year, and 65th consecutive overall.

The Mavericks play host to No. 2 Minnesota State, Mankato, Friday night at 7 p.m. at the Sapp Fieldhouse.

Soccer reloads roster with recruits

LIZ SELZER
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The UNO women's soccer team graduated four seniors, but signed three in-state recruits for next year's squad.

Kate Downey, Jessica Powers and Lauren Fox decided to make UNO their home next fall. The stand-out recruits are joining a historical program, as the Mavericks have made four consecutive trips to the final four and are the current

national champions.

Downey, a Scottsbluff native, earned all-conference honors as a defender in her 2005 season. She has been on the Bearcats' starting roster since her freshman year, and helped turn their program around. With speed and physical abilities, she is a natural on the defensive side, but has also accumulated 23 goals and 14 assists in her high school career.

Powers is from Bellevue East. She plays forward and has been starting since

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Parse passed the puck from behind the net to a waiting Bill Thomas, who put it in from the front of the crease. Parse got his first goal of the weekend at 18:04 on a breakaway down the left side, giving the Mavs a 3-0 advantage at the end of the first period.

"We got up early and we just kept going," Parse said.

Thomas got his second goal of the night at 5:28 in the second period on assists from the all-star line of Parse and Bryan Marshall. Micah Sanford added another goal on a power play at 12:57. He redirected a rebound off a shot by Brandon Scero back into the net for a 5-0 lead at the end of two.

The Mavericks kept piling on the goals in the third. Nenad Gajic picked a goal on a breakaway from the left circle at 3:51. Scero added a power play goal with a sniper shot from the left circle straight over LSU goalie Vince Wheeler's shoulder at 9:20. Thirty-two seconds later Parse picked up his second goal of the night giving him the 50th point of the season, and setting the new school record for single-season scoring with seven games left.

Parse moved up to the No. 6 spot for the Hobey Baker award after the series. The Hobey Baker Award is the most prestigious individual honor in college hockey.

UNO goalie Jerad Kauffman picked up his second career shutout.

Saturday's game started out the same way as Friday's, except Lake State took the advantage. UNO was called for too many men on the ice 1:26 into the game, and with just seconds left on the power play Kory Scoran scored from the blue line to give the Lakers a 1-0 advantage.

The Mavericks got on the board at the

10:51 mark of the first period when Adam Bartholomay scored off of a rebound from Phil Angell. Lake State retook the lead with a Trent Campbell goal from the right side of the crease with less than five minutes left in the first stanza.

Parse knotted the game up 2-2 at 8:12 in the second when he took a pass at the blue line, threaded through two Lakers' defenders and scored from the right circle. The Mavericks made several attempts to take the lead, including a shot coming within inches from Parse in the closing seconds of the game, but they were forced to accept the tie.

"I don't think we're happy, that's for sure," Parse said of the tie. "We've got to find a way to win that game. You could say [we came out overconfident]. The first 20 minutes they took the play to us, you could say that cost us the game or was the reason we didn't end up winning tonight."

The win and the tie gave the Mavericks three points in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association to move them into a three-way tie for sixth with Ohio State and Northern Michigan.

Parse is still confident about the team's chances at Northern Michigan Friday and Saturday.

"We haven't lost in four or five games," Parse said. "We've been playing good on the road lately, so we just gotta keep up what we're doing on the road and find a way to win."

The Mavericks will get a chance to break the tie with Northern Michigan this weekend when they travel to Marquette for a CCHA showdown.

Tennis swings to easy victory

LIZ SELZER
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The UNO tennis team opened their season with an 8-1 victory over Nebraska Wesleyan at Hanscom Park Friday night.

Three Mavericks swung to victories in both the singles and doubles competition. Senior Abby Wilson defeated Lauren Pfister in the singles, 5-7, 6-2(10-8) and Wilson teamed up with teammate Kelsey Cochran to claim victory in the doubles category. Cochran defeated Mikaela Caudill in her singles match, 6-2, 6-1.



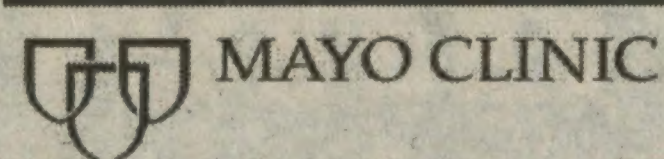
Abby Wilson

Kelsey Roe won her singles match against Alex Yeagley 6-2, 6-3. She then claimed victory in the doubles match, 8-2, with teammate Maggie Russell.

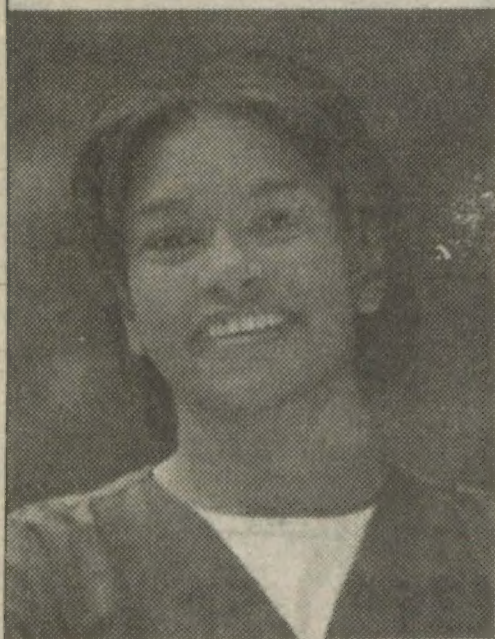
Mikayla Albin of Nebraska Wesleyan was the only Prairie Wolf to spike a win for her team. The win brings the Mavericks' series record to 7-0 against the

Prairie Wolves.

The Mavericks travel to St. Paul, Minn., next weekend to take on Gustavus Adolphus College Friday night, and the University of North Dakota and the University of Sioux Falls on Saturday.



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Nebraska's intolerance could kill its economy

Richard Florida has some crazy ideas about economic development, and some of these ideas may be unpopular with many Nebraskans.

On Friday, Florida spoke at the Strauss Performing Arts Center on the UNO campus. In his book, *The Rise of the Creative Class*, Florida outlines a plan for cities looking to succeed in the new economy. Crucial

to success, Florida says, are the three Ts of economic development: technology, talent and tolerance.

Tolerance? What does that have to do with economic development? In Florida's research, he found that cities with a high tolerance for gay people are also cities with a strong creative class (scientists, engineers, technology workers, lawyers, financial people, etc). These types of people are important because statistics show that cities with a strong creative class are cities that are booming economically.

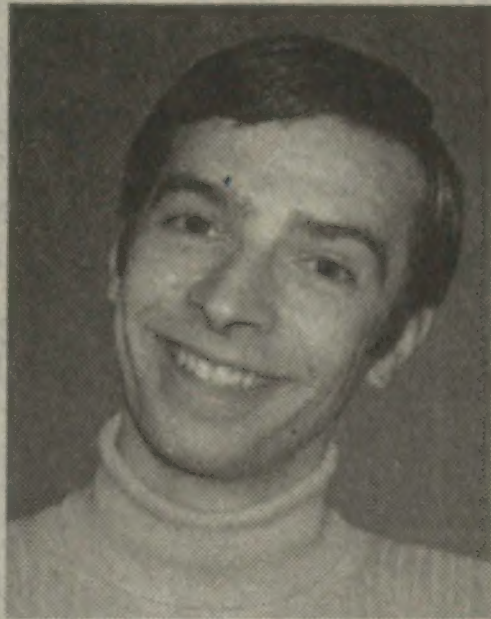
If tolerance is important for economic development, then Nebraska is in trouble. Nebraskans are trailblazers when it comes to intolerance. Nebraska was the first state to amend its constitution to ban gay marriage. Nebraska doesn't jump on the bandwagon, it creates the wagon.

Back in 2001 (a year before Florida's book was released), I attended a speech given by Jim Clifton, the CEO of the Gallup Organization. Clifton stated his case on why Nebraska's constitutional ban on gay marriage was harmful to the economic development of the state. He said companies like Microsoft and Intel would overlook Nebraska when it came time for expansion and relocation because of the ban. Back then, his concept was pretty foreign. His disapproval of the constitutional ban was based solely on business and economic reasons. Well, Florida's book came out, and Clifton's theory was proven to be true.

It's difficult to quantify just how much business Nebraska is losing with its oppressive approach to gays, but I don't know of any businesses relocating to Omaha because they want to be surrounded by intolerance. If you want a business to relocate to your city, you must remove all barriers. Nebraska's reputation and track record for intolerance is a barrier that is preventing businesses from starting and relocating here.

If you live in Omaha, there's reason

Mainstream Response



Ryan Renner

to be optimistic - Omaha is not western Nebraska.

Leading the crusade on making tolerance an important part of Omaha's economic development strategy is Omaha Mayor Mike Fahey. In his State of the City address, Mayor Fahey mentioned Richard Florida by name and stated that "highly creative people size up a new community by evaluating its levels of diversity and tolerance."

Fahey continued by saying he would work "to insure that Omaha is the kind of place that judges people on their merits and welcomes smart, talented achievers, regardless of their ethnic background or sexual orientation."

Let's be thankful we have someone like Mayor Fahey in office. This is the type of forward thinking we need in city and state leaders. You're only going to hear this type of idea come out of elected officials in the Democratic Party. You won't

Let's leave religion at the door and have an open discussion in Omaha about the long-term consequences of a gay-friendly city vs. an intolerant city.

hear Republicans like Lee Terry, Dave Heineman, and Tom Osborne telling Nebraskans to embrace diversity and encourage tolerance for economic development reasons.

These men would rather pander to a base that fears diversity and encourages intolerance than take a progressive stance on economic development that is backed up by facts and empirical evidence. The party claiming to be about "Nebraska Values" is harboring and encouraging ideas that will prove harmful to Nebraska's economy.

I'm not calling for the Republican Party to change its stance on gay marriage. I'm calling for tolerance. There's a difference.

Let's leave religion at the door and have an open discussion in Omaha about the long-term consequences of a gay-friendly city vs. an intolerant city. When all's said and done, the choice will be obvious.

Mayor Fahey gave lip-service to these concepts, and now it's time for action. Omaha has organizations that work to attract and retain businesses, but now we need an organization to attract and retain gay people. This type of organization should identify problems facing the city, and lay out real solutions to these problems. It's important to get an organization like this in place as soon as possible because the long-term economic success of Omaha could depend on it.

So, I'm Pee-shy

Those of you who read "How Typical" on a regular basis know how passionate I am about the material I discuss. This week's topic is no different. It's something that I have dealt with all my life, and an obstacle that many fellow *Gateway* readers experience daily. I, Mike McManus, am pee-shy.

Yes you heard me right. I suffer from something I call "Pee-a-phobia," or the fear of peeing in public places.

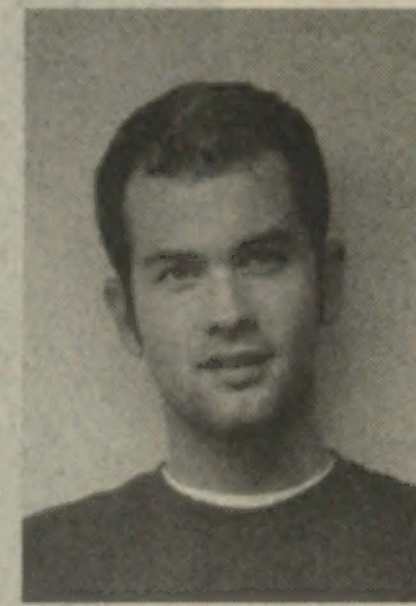
This problem was quite evident when I made a trip to the local probation office the other day to take a drug test. Now I'm no druggie, and stray away from anything ending in "uana" or "caine," but I do get tested every once in awhile due to my DUI.

Anyway, it was a routine drug test. He gave me the plastic container and told me to "do what you do." Now normally this wouldn't be a problem, but this probation officer (I'll call him Stu), insisted on standing next to me while I relieved myself.

I walked over to the porcelain urinal and began thinking about trickling water. No luck. Then I started thinking about streams and rivers, still no luck. I couldn't do it! I literally stood there for five minutes, and nothing happened. After awhile Stu turned to me confused and asked, "having a problem Mr. McManus?" Well Stu, yes I am having a problem. I can't pee with you standing next to me! Although that was my thought, I instead politely told Stu I was going to need 10 minutes and numerous glasses of purified water. He smiled and showed me to the "prep room."

I quickly took a seat and began indulging myself in about nine or 10 glasses of chilled H2O. The room was pretty bare, with only a marker board and clock on the wall, giving me plenty of time to dwell on the task at hand.

How Typical



Michael McManus

About 10 minutes passed before Stu re-entered the room.

"Are you there yet Mr. McManus?" Stu asked.

"Why yes [Stu], I do believe I am about there." I quickly replied

I put down my glass of water and made the trip to the desolate and damp bathroom. Stu once again took his place next to me but this time decided that he would turn on the water

faucet to give me a little kick. I unzipped, positioned myself and was ready to go for the gold. However, I still wasn't feeling it. I tried every possible option, I tugged, pulled, jiggled, shook, and continued to think about flowing water sources, but no avail! I reluctantly turned to Stu and said "Well [Stu], this just isn't working out," and I zipped up. Stu, this time not acting so friendly asked "More water?"

Once again I found myself sitting in the barren room. This time I tried a different approach and began double fisting the glasses of water. The worst part was that the water jug was in the hallway by the offices, so every time I needed a refill everyone saw me and smiled. I tried being sneaky by taking different routes, but their eyes always caught me. It didn't help that every time the jug dispensed water it made a loud gulping sound, as if it was purposely doing it to inform the secretaries that I was yet again at the water jug.

This time around Stu gave me an extra 20 minutes to regroup, a kind gesture on his behalf. He came in, opened his frail mouth and said "Third time's a charm." I let out a polite laugh and once again took the trip to the small urinal.

I positioned myself and began the procedure once more. Wait, wait, I feel something. Could it be? It was much like

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Growing might not be as deadly as once feared

I have come to the conclusion that I'm too old for a long list of crap. Chief within that group are people in their early 20s. Nothing personal, but some of them are out of their ever-loving minds.

Lincoln, Neb., was all the proof that I needed to find my way to this resolution. The city was all the reminder I needed to take my birth control pill, and that our species may be doomed. I went out with my friends, all under the age of 26, to watch the best band to ever come out of Omaha, Saddle Creek's own Criteria. I will talk about how in love with Criteria I am at another time, perhaps Valentine's Day, because every time I see their frontman I want to make babies. I digress.

N Street was oozing with chicks from the "Girls Gone Wild" set. Some of them could have been from "When Animals Attack- The Cow Episode" (I've never seen so many muffin tops outside of Panera in my life). There were also masses of young men with enormous heads and no visible proof of neck ownership. Testosterone was at dangerously high levels, especially when partnered with bellies full of Bud Light and heads full of, well, nothing as far as I could tell.

Inside the bar where Stephen "My Next

Bitter with Age



Angi Sada

Baby's Daddy" Pederson was playing was an entirely different crowd. Pederson rocked, and my dearest of dear friends and I screamed about wanting to bear his children until I realized that I was standing next to his girlfriend. Slightly older, this was a group of people who seemed to pride themselves on being smarter than everyone else on Earth. They were reserved and awash in scarves and square-framed

glasses. I know this, because I am one of them.

Nonetheless, I felt totally divided from both of these polarized crowds. I didn't understand it until I was driving. The hum of the highway under my tires and the quiet buzz of Bloc Party were pushing me home to the things that matter the most to me. The comforting voice on the other end of my cell phone as I groused about all of those annoying people made it all seem silly. And, that singular, peaceful voice helped me to realize that I am not where I was a year ago.

I am somewhere I didn't think I'd ever be. I have a healthy want for more that isn't based in self-pity. I honestly believe that I can have these "more" things and for the most part it includes gardening and soccer and axolotls. Go fig. In fact, this week I will be

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If you read the *The Gateway* on regular basis, then you'll notice this is my first column. In the coming months, I plan on covering a wide range of topics. I won't spew talking points for any particular group, and I won't use this column to respond to anyone else's talking points. My arguments won't be radical, they'll be logical, and I think the readers of this newspaper will appreciate that.

Good Night, and Good Luck gets on re-release

AMANDA GOREY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In the midst of an era filled with concern for communism, a junior senator from Wisconsin took it upon himself to ferret out communist activity in the United States. What would happen next would make the Salem Witch Trials look like child's play...except with less actual killing.

The paranoia in America became so intense that citizens didn't want to speak out for fear of being blacklisted. They found themselves looking over their shoulder before voicing a contrary opinion.

Those who did not live through the McCarthy era learned of it through civics classes. Up until a few days ago, I knew the gist: Sen. Joseph McCarthy was involved in the "Red Scare," in which people were accused of being communists, often on hearsay. Once someone was accused, their life was pretty much over. They were fired, ostracized and shunned. No one questioned this treatment, or associated with a branded communist, for fear of being scrutinized themselves. McCarthy was later brought down in Army hearings and received government censure. *Fini.* That was more than adequate for me to pass AP American History.

What my texts left out was how this all transpired. *Good Night, and Good Luck* fills in the blanks with a stark focus on a specific moment in American history. It follows television news journalist Edward R. Murrow, played by David Strathairn, and his public battle with McCarthy and the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Director and co-writer George Clooney quietly rides shotgun as Murrow's producer and confidant, Fred Friendly. Ray Wise gives a standout performance as fellow journalist Don Hollenbeck, a man whose life is crumbling as he is being personally persecuted in the witch-hunt.

Strathairn's Murrow is uncanny. He's already received one best actor award for this performance, and has been given an



Warner Bros.

George Clooney's *Good Night, and Good Luck* gets re-released after Oscar nominations. The film stars David Strathairn as Edward Murrow and Clooney himself as producer Fred Friendly.

Oscar nod. He grasps Murrow's dry wit, while channeling his restraint and humanity, all without ever putting down his trademark cigarette down.

When discussing potential news story topics, Murrow mentions a gentleman named Radulovich who was removed from the Air Corps for being a security risk. He was removed because his father read a Serbian newspaper. Further investigation reveals the man never had a day in court, no evidence was presented against him, only a sealed envelope no one had seen the inside of. The gentleman raised an important point: If that was enough to blackball him, then where does it end?

Murrow and his crew took this story public, invoking

the anger and ire of the government. Much like Murrow himself, the film tells the tale without much editorializing. The film never indicates whether Air Corpsman Radulovich or the cafeteria worker were a communist sympathizers. It focuses on the civil rights issues. People are convicted in the public eye based on hearsay, with no evidence to be seen and no chance to face their accusers. There was no accountability.

McCarthy is invited to respond or clarify any of the points made against him. In his response, he fails to counter anything and instead accuses Murrow of communist sympathies, further demonstrating the shaky legs McCarthy was standing on, and the need to question his activities.

Murrow's journalistic practices, while

not popular with advertisers, are responsible for bringing McCarthy to justice as his lies and fear mongering tactics are revealed.

Clooney made an intelligent decision when he chose to introduce but not fully develop the parallel stories of the Wershbas and fellow reporter Don Hollenbeck. The characters worked well to illustrate the terror that people felt in the McCarthy era and in Hollenbeck's case, the harsh personal toll the Red Scare scrutiny could take, without separating from the narrow focus of the film, Murrow vs. McCarthy.

The film has a documentary feel to it, expertly combining original historical footage with stellar acting performances. Expanding the side storylines any further would have compromised the innate beauty of skipping the fluff, and getting directly down to the hard news. Straightforward and elegant, the cinematography calculated and expertly framed, *Good Night, and Good Luck* is cinematically perfect.

Clooney's film could not be more relevant to today's political and social climate. Even though these events took place more than fifty years ago, it parallels heavily with the paranoia we have today regarding terrorism in the United States, as seen in between reports of Nick and Jessica, Brangelina and the latest episode of "Survivor."

Good Night, and Good Luck is currently in limited re-release after receiving six Academy Award nominations. It is rated PG for mild thematic elements and brief language. It is currently running at the AMC 24 and Twin Creek Cinemas.

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From **MALCOLM X**: Page 1

The Malcolm X Festival brings in speakers and presenters to UNO's campus to "further explore and expand awareness of Malcolm X and his significance to the nation and our history," according to event planners.

In past years, the focus has been on topics such as blacks in post-industrial America, the role Malcolm X played in our nation, Black Nationalism, civil rights, black masculinity and leadership,

internationalism and the Student Nonviolent Coordination Committee. Each year they try to focus on the culture and the history of the topics they are discussing, Jones said.

"I really wanted to keep it more as a festival versus an academic conference, more interactive and creative," Jones said.

Schedule for the fifth annual Malcolm X Festival

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p.m.

Presentations on Feb. 16 include:

- Roslyn Teborg-Penn, professor of history at Morgan State University, discussing "Voter Education and Black Women in the Women's Suffrage Movement" at 10 a.m.

Presentations on Feb. 15 include:

- Sonia Sanchez will give the keynote address at 10 a.m.

- Amara Tabor Smith, from the dance troupe Urban Bush Women, will present an interactive piece at 11 a.m. Sanchez will also do a poetry reading at this time.

- Deborah Bunting, a local Omaha artist, and Wanda Ewing, UNO assistant professor of art and art history, will present "The Art of Black Women" at 1 p.m.

- Helen Fountain, an educational specialist in UNO multicultural affairs, will present "Black Women's Literature" at 2

- Two faculty members from the University of Illinois at Champaign Urbana, Jennifer Hamer and Helen Neville, will present "Black Women Activism" at 1 p.m.

- UNO students Genevieve Williams and Angela Drakeford will present "Addressing Issues of Race in Women's Studies" at 2:30 p.m.

All presentations, besides the reception for Sanchez, will be held in the Milo Bail Student Center.

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From **MEN'S BASKETBALL:** Page 7

Marques Blank gave Auggie the lead by hitting a layup with 1:18 left. A layup and a pair of free throws with nine seconds to play secured the win 77-72 for the Vikings.

From **HOW TYPICAL:** Page 9

seeing a light at the end of a dark tunnel; I could feel something turning inside me. At this time Stu turned the water faucet on high to give me that extra bolt, and it worked. All the hard-work and dedication that Stu and I put into the test finally paid off. I quickly zipped up, fastened the cap to the container and handed Stu the prize.

Stu smiled as if I just gave him a gift. It was a gift: a gift of determination, willpower, and sacrifice. A gift of urine.

I left the bathroom with a smile on my face and a relief in my groin. Although I felt

The losses dropped UNO to 13-12 overall, and 2-5 in North Central Conference play. The Mavericks now face three road games, starting Thursday at St. Cloud State.

a bit waterlogged, I felt whole and ready for whatever life threw my way.

So why am I discussing my pee-a-phobia story with you? Well, dear reader, let me tell you why.

We all have obstacles in life that we need to overcome. I overcame mine, so what's holding you back from climbing past yours? Life is full of obstacles, but none that can't be turned into opportunities. I consider my drug test a prime example. I now feel comfortable with peeing in public. Keep this story in mind and remember, you are not alone.

From **SOCCER:** Page 8

her freshman year. She is a member of the National Honor Society, and a two-time letter winner in basketball.

Fox, a goalkeeper, was a first-team all-Class B selection playing for Beatrice High School. She was selected as an academic all-conference performer. Fox will receive

a Regent's Scholarship.

The recruits will play under the guidance of Coach Don Klosterman, who has guided the Mavericks' women's soccer program since it started seven years ago. He was recently named the NCAA Division II women's coach of the year.

From **BITTER WITH AGE:** Page 9

getting a copy of my credit report and using my tax refund to remove any blemishes that may exist in preparation for my upcoming re-location to San Diego, the place I now refer to as home, because as cliché as it seems the old adage is true: Home is where the heart is. A year ago I would have taken that money and blown it on things like CDs, shoes and a new skateboard.

Being surrounded by the excesses of

my youth (ages 26-29), has led me to believe that this growing up thing isn't so awful.

But, I will admit it sure was fun to be out there making fun of the incredibly big girl with incredibly big processed blonde hair in the incredibly short skirt (You deserve to know my theory. You're not obligated to wear it just because they made it in your size) with Ugg boots. Everyone knows Uggs died about two seasons ago.

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